Mr. Badoss said he desired to explain on what grour do he opposed the creation of the office. He moved an ad-journment, which was carried.

House of Representatives. Communications in reply to resolutions of enquiry

were received, viz:—
From the Treasury Department, with a statement of
the amount of money in the severel government deposithe amount of money in the several government capaci-tories; from the Post Office Department, giving the num-ber of clerks employed; the War Department, reporting the amount of money expended in the various sections of the country for the improvement of rivers and har-

Department, with the annual report on the condition of

ae Indian Tribes.

The Secretary of State sent in a communication

tive to Clerks employed in his department.

The Commissioner of Public Buildings submitted statement of expenditures from January to November. Mr. Saman, of New York city, introduced a bill to prevent the importation of paupers and criminals from foreign countries, which was read twice, and referred to

A bill to reorganise the U. S. District Courts in Alaba-ma, was read a third time, and passed.

On motion of Mr. Boyn, a resolution was adopted, clos-

ing the debate on the Oregon Territorial Bill at 3 o'clock. The bill was then taken up in Committee of the Whole, Mr. Hopkins in the chair. The question was on the amendment in support of the Missouri Compromise, excluding slavery from the territory.

Mr. Buar addressed the Committee in defence of the

rights of the South in regard to slavery. He said the South was united on this question ; she was equal to her destiny, and was prepared to take care of herself in any

mergency in which she might find herself placed.

Mr. Prvir followed, insisting that the sovereignty of
the government of this Union extends over the territory of that government, as it does over all property belonging to the U. States in their federative capacity. Where the right of soil exists, as it does in this case, the absolute sovereignty continues until that right is surrendered.— Hence the power of Congress to legislate on this question now. The South (said Mr. P.) cannot, dare not, and will not dare to dissolve this great Union; and he would tion to their Southern constituents.

The hour of three having arrived, on motion of Mr.

Leake the Committee rose, and the House adjourned.

The mail south of Philadelphia did not arrive last night.

> TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS. SECOND SESSION.

House of Representatives.

TUESDAY, Jan. 12, 1847.

Mr. J. R. INGERSOLL —I move that, by general consent, he rules be suspended for an hour, for the reception of esolutions. ["I object," "no," "no."]

The Sprakka, (knock.) The House will come to order.

order.

Mr. Ingersoll...—I move to suspend the rules.

The Spraker.—The gentleman cannot make the motion. The House is already acting under a suspension of the rules.

Mr. Douglass.—I move that the House resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole,
"Mr Hilliand.—I hope the gentleman will let me make a special report (holding it in his hand.) There is no objection.

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The SPEAKER.—Will the gentleman withdraw the mo

a special report (holding it in his hand.) There is no objection.

The SFRAKER.—Will the gentleman withdraw the motion?

Mr. Douglass.—I have no especial objection, but other gentlemen seem to have. ["Hold on to the motion, Douglass."]

Mr. Hilliard.—I hope it will be voted down.

OREGON—STILENSHIP.—SUPFRAGE.

The question was taken, and the House resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union. Mr. Hamin was called to preside over the Committee.

Mr. Roor arose, and, as on his motion the committee rose yesterday, he claimed the floor to-day.

Mr. Rockwell, of Mussachusetts. I wish to present a few views.

Mr. Roor.—I will give way if you promise not to interrupt me in the middle of my speach. [Laughter]

Mr. Rockwell bowed assent. He said that the effect of Mr. Vinton's amendment was to take away the power which the people of Oregon have already exercised—the prescription of the qualification of voters. The population was made up of citizens of the United States and some who were not. They have siready made a provisional government, which suits their purpose; and will Congress send a law among them, and say to those who have not been naturalized, "vou made all not voter" is it proper? Will: tyroduce harmony in the territory? It is our interest to do that which will conciliate the affections of the entire people there to the United States. We did so in the case of lowa and Wisconsin. As the gentleman from Missouri (Mr. Bewlin) and yesterday, if you send such a law there, it will be a firebrand. They are now allowed to vote; but it will not do to say, "Now that the laws of the United States, and take the preliminary oath, declaring their intentions, ought to vote. If Congress say that aliens must reside in the territory was not open to all, without distinction of race. The subject of suffrage had been carefully considered in Committee, and the result was the section which was now under consideration.

Mr. Douclass suggested an amendment which he intended to submit, in lieu of the section—

the provisions of this act.

Mr. Roczwell,—I hope the amendment will be adopted.

Mr. W. Campell. was not willing that the section should be retained. He was disposed to stand by the provisions of the constitution of the United States. When gentlemen talked so generously of extending to certain portions of the human race the elective franchise, were they willing to carry out their principles, and include the African and Asiatie? By the treaty between the United States and Great Britain, an arrangement was made for the joint navigation of the Columbia river. The Hudson's Bay Company is north of that river; and he would not allow, in the territorial government there, an ingredient hostile to the organic law. Under the constitution, no individual can be a member of this House, unless he has resided in the country seven years, and is a citizen of the United States. This House, acting under the constitution, proposes to make an organic law, but, at the same time, proposes that aliens as well as citizens may become members of the Legislature. What inconsistency! The Hudson's Bay Company occupy a large portion of the territory, and exercise control over it; and, therefore, he would not consent that those employed by the company, unless they become citizens, shall exercise the right of suffrage, and be eligible to seats in the Legislature.

Mr. Chipman was of the opinion, that the uniform law of naturalization did not apply to this case. He believed that the practice was, to give to all who resided in the territories, when governments were organized, the right of suffrage. This should be given to the people of Oregon immediately.

Mr. Roczwell of Connecticut, contended that those who were not citizens of the United States, should net vote.

The amendment of Mr. Douglass was then adopted.

with which were the sense of the Chief States, another to the United States had decided that territories could incorporate a bank, or sanction banking powers, nor borrow money, pledging the faith of the speople directly or indirectly. As a legislator, he said he would be derelict in his duty, if he failed to submit the proposition. He was from a State (Florida,) which Providence had afflicted with many misfortunes; but he knew none more disastrous than that of banking.

1" Why, he seems to speak feelingly."

Mr. McClerrand remarked, that the Supreme Court of the United States had decided that territories could incorporate banks; therefore, the constitutionality is fixed and settled. Notwithstanding, he did not believe that the constitution confers the power on Congress; and would vote for the amendment.

The Question was taken, and it was agreed to.

The Clerra having read the section, giving to the inhabitants of the territory the rights, privileges, and advantages secured to the people of the territory of the United States, northwest of the river Ohio, by the articles of the compact of 1787.

Mr Adams, of Mississippi, offered an amendment, in the form of a proviso—that nothing in relation to slevery, by this section, shall be considered as interfering with the intention and spirit of the Missouri compromise. ["Oh, Adams, don't offer that !!"] No southern goalteman objected to that part of the bill. He merely desired that the principle of the compromise shall not be lost sight of, and he wanted the principle, as applicable to the West, extended to the Compromise shall not be lost sight of, and he wanted the principle, as applicable to the West, extended to the Compromise shall not be lost sight of, and he wanted the principle, as applicable to the West, extended to the South, if it should hereafter be required. ["He's looking towards Mexico, I reckon."]

The Charaman called to order. There seemed to be a "compromise;" for one-half of the members were seated and the rest standing.

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SATAN IN EDEN—A PREVAILING OFINION.

Mr. Hamlin, of Maine.—A single remark. I shall vote for that amendment. I will do it in all fairness, but not because it is applicable to Oregon. When I vote for the amendment, I do so distinctly on the ground that it is in accordance with the wishes of my friends—my constituents. The Missouri compromise does not concern Oregon any more than it does the East Indies. I, as one, regard the Missouri compromise as in no way affecting the territory not in the Union at the time. I asked the adoption of the Missouri compromise when Texas came into the Union; but no, I couldn't get what I desired. [What a pity] Slavery crapt is there, as Satan did in the Gardon of Eden. [Why the sarpers was never out of the

garden till he tempted the lady.] When another piece of territory comes into the Union, it must be by another compromise. We could get no Missouri compromise in Texas. It is a prevailing opinion among the people of the North that we shall have no more slave territory. That opinion must prevail, and we to the man, coming from a free State, who runs counter to that opinion. He may stand up for a time; but public opinion will ultimately overwhelm him.

Mr. ADAMS.—I will withdraw the amendment. [That's right.]

Mr. Adams.—I will withdraw the amendment. [That's right.]

THE MISSOUP! COMPROMISE—AGAIN.

The Chairman stated the question on agreeing to the section, when

Mr. Burt, arose and offered an amendment to it:—" Insumuch as the whole of said territory lies north of 36:30, known as the line of the Missouri compromise."

The hon. gentleman was about to give his reasons, but yielded the floor at the request of

Mr. Baylly, on whose motion the committee rose.

DEATH OF SEMTON PERMYBACKER.

A message was received from the Sanate, announcing the death of the Hon Issac'S. Pennybacker. The resolutions accompanying it having been read,

Mr. McDowell, of Virgimia, delivered an eulogium on the character of the decased, who never, in the course of his life, did an act to bring a blush of shame to the cheek. Wherever his duties called him, he was surrounded by friends, who respected and loved him; and now he has gone to the grave, without a solitary repreach or a solitary enemy. He was learned as a law-yer, sound and wise as a judge, faithful as a statesman, as a citizen useful and virtuous. Mr. McDowell said that this was a mouraful lesson, which a gracious providence intended for our good.

He submitted the customary resolutions, expressing the deep regret experienced by the House of Representives; to wear crape for thirty days, and to attend the funeral to-morrow. They were agreed to.

And at an early hour the House adjourned.

PHILADELPHIA, January 14, 1847. General Thaw has asserted his supremacy to-day, and so dissipated the snow, which since yesterday has cover-ed mother earth, that the sleighs now drag heavily over

ed mother earth, that the sleighs now drag heavily over the stones of our principal streets, having lost that easy, gliding, motion, which renders the sport agreeable. The reply of James R. Snowden, Esq., the State Trea-surer, to the information asked for by a resolution of the House of Representatives, shows plainly that he has con-fidence in his ability to pay the State interest due on the 1st of February, without the necessity of any legislative action. In his reply, he has folled the object of the whig majority of the house, which was to draw out his plans

5.75. 5. Realing Railteau, 25; 6 Schnylkill Awrgation, 5 s., 65, 76.

AFTER Sales. -650 Vicksburg Bank, 8½; 1000 U. S. Loan, 6 s., 56, 36; 5000 State Fives, 66½; 768 Lehigh Interest, 55.

SECOND BOARD -50 U. S. Bank, 3½; 1,000 U. S. Loan, 6 s., 58, 57½; 2 Feansylvania Bank, 261½; 50 Reading Railroad, 28½;

AFTER BOARD. -150 Vicksburg Railroad, 8½; 20 Harrisburg Railroad, 27½; 9 Philadelphia & Trenton Italicod, 125; 300 Lehigh Interest, 59; 1,739 do. 69½; 1,000 Lehigh 6's, 62; 20 Lehigh Stock, 23; 2 Fennsylvania Bank, 262.

The Abolitionists - Meddling Parsons - Mr. James Ta-pertoes - Mr. Thomas Rowan - The Volunteers - Theatri

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The abolitionists are holding a series of meetings in the Marlboro' chapel, where the speakers review the present system of American slavery, and of course, say all manner of hard things about the Southerners, taking special care at the same time to represent themselves (the abolitionists.) as the quintessence of all that is pure, holy, humane and patriotic. They are modest too, for they only want the privilege of deciding what is right, and then compelling all hands to conform to it. They also have no objections to govern the country, nor to making themselves great, more especially as the public good would be increased thereby. What they intend to do with the church and the parsons, has not yet transpired; but as both are objects of peculiar love, they might be permitted to colonize under the most favorable auspices. Perhaps, as black is a favorite color of the parsons, if they do not love colonization, an alternative might be afforded them, in shining the negroes with Day and Martin's radiance.

Our regiment of volunteers is not quite full, nevertheless, it will have to go when the means of transportation are ready.

The Viennoise dancers continue drawing crowded houses. Their performances are beautiful beyond description.

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Albert J. Tirrell, who was tried here last summer, for the murder of Maria Bickford, is again under trial for setting fire to the premises where the murder was committed. His trial excites little interest, as the testimony is nearly the same as elicited during his trial for murder.

The weather, although beautiful at present, looks like changing, as the wind is veering to the southward, and the face of the sky becoming dark and cloudy, indicating rain or snow.

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The Long Island mail arrived here on Tuesday morning at 3 o'cleck, and again the same night at 11; but the morning mails have come to hand in good season.

Bakadstupfs.—The transactions in flour this morning were very light, and but little disposition manifested by purchasers to operate. Since our last a change has been made in prices. Western flour generally continues firm, with but a moderate amount changing hands for export. During the early part of the week there was more doing in this way, when something near 12,000 barrels were taken at \$5.30. Small lots of Genesee seil at \$5.36%, but to no very great extent, being mostly for home use. Ohio flat sold at \$5.62% at 55.81 but to no very great extent, being mostly for home use. Ohio flat sold at \$5.62% at 55.81 but to no very great extent, being mostly for home use. Ohio flat sold at \$5.62% at 55.81 but to no very great extent, being mostly for home use. Ohio flat sold at \$5.62% at 55.81 but to no very great extent, being mostly for cash. In wheat, we hear of nothing of any moment; the demand for export, has in a measure continued pretty fair, for which purpose some 21,000 bushels were taken in the early part of the week at about \$1.15 cents. Genesee has been selling for home use and milling purposes, at the above figure. Northern rye has been selling to some extent for export, at \$6 cents. Barley is in request, principally for export. Corn is in fair-supply and good demand, and sells pretty readily for export, without change from the prices of last week. We notice sales of 10,000 bushels new Long Island white, part if not all, at 73 a 75 cents; 13,000 new Northern and Jersey yellow and white, 71 a 73; 6,000 superior old Southern yellow and white, 71 a 73; 6,000 superior old Southern yellow and white, 71 a 73; 6,000 superior old Southern yellow and white, 71 a 73; 6,000 demand experienced to day, and the sales were 1,500 bales, chiefly taken by spinners and speculators. Prices remain steady at our quorations.

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Foreign Importations.

Liverpoll—Ship Hector—1910 sacks sait G W Shields; 65 cs steel Henry Jessop—50 cs make Josah Macy & Son—193 crist eks Henry Winkley—29 cks James Lee & co—610 bars railroad iron 21 chts to order.

New Sattle—Bark Formona—200 bbls Venetian red G Meyer & son—125 cks 20 bas magnesia Hoadley, Phelps & co—291 tons coal H E Morms, 1 pkg it Hope 64 grindstones to order.

Domestic Importations.

Havana and Key Wrsy—Bark F Watts—152 bas sugar J Walbes—113 bags coffee Chasterlain & Fonvert—2 bas sweet merts F Stoughton—1 de L O Sallivan—94 do sagars Lillie & Raisins—50 do A A Samona—65 bbls tobacco A C Rossiere & co—3 pkgs segars T H Taber & co—166 bas singar H E Mor mg—2 cs sagars J de la Granger—2 di B Blanco—2 do A T Hom—166 bags coffee J J Taylor & co—516 bas sugar A Fatrulio—14 th d J Mathew—35 do Bigelow & Greenwood—14t bags coffee 17 bas singar 12 bbs tobacco 21 bas singar Cazet & Astoiu—36 do T Raisge—26 bbls tobacco 1134 bas segars Renuld & Francois—2 bas segars 2 cs do 170 bls tobacco B M Ficabia—200 bas 7 cs segars 2 cs do 170 bls tobacco B M Ficabia—200 bas 7 cs segars 2 cs do 170 bls tobacco B M Ficabia—200 bas 7 cs segars 2 cs do 170 bls tobacco B M Ficabia—200 bas 7 cs segars 2 cs do 170 bls tobacco B M Ficabia—200 bas 7 cs segars 2 cs do 170 bls tobacco B M Ficabia—200 bas 7 cs segars 2 cs do 170 bls tobacco B M Ficabia—200 bas 7 cs segars 2 cs do 170 bls tobacco B M Ficabia—200 bas 7 cs segars 2 cs do 170 bls tobacco B M Ficabia—200 bas 7 cs segars 2 cs do 170 bls tobacco B M Ficabia—200 bas 7 cs segars 2 cs do 170 bls tobacco B M Ficabia—200 bas 7 cs segars 2 cs do 170 bls tobacco B M Ficabia—200 bas 7 cs segars 2 cs do 170 bls tobacco B M Ficabia—200 bas 7 cs segars 2 cs do 170 bls tobacco B M Ficabia—200 bas 7 cs segars 2 cs do 170 bls tobacco B M Ficabia—200 bas 7 cs segars 2 cs do 170 bls tobacco B M Ficabia—200 bas 7 cs segars 2 cs do 170 bls tobacco B M Ficabia—200 bas 7 cs segars 2 cs do 170 bls tobacco B M Ficabia—200 bas 7 cs segars 2 cs do 170 bls tobacco B M Ficabia—200

MARITIME HERALD.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 15.

Ship Sutton, Galloway, Charleston, Geo Sutton; Ann, Henderson Havre, D H Robertson; bark Miquelon, Smith, Sligo, (Ireland,) Dunham & Dimon; Wilsemans, (Brem) Smith, Antwerp, E Pavenstedt & co; Chatham, Bearse, Cork, Howes, Godfrey & Co; Leonors, Mouroc, Newry, (Ireland) Cook & Smith, brigs Philu'a, Thacker, Savannah, Danham & Dimon; Tartick, Forwa, Geon, Boyd & Hincken; Union (Br) Morrell, Bellast, (Ireland,) Tacker & Co; Arve, Wors

Philadelphia; sloop Willand, Dennis, Providence; barge Forpoise, Drake, Soath Amboy.

Arrived.

Ship Hector, Spencer, from Liverpool, Nov 29, with midse to E.D. Huribut & Co. 219 steering passengers.

Bark Fomona, Colby, Nov 19, fin Newcastle, (Eng) and the Downs on the Sth. Left at Newcastle, ship American, Williams, 1844 from the Jowns in co with ship American, Williams, 1844 from the Jowns in co with ship Shenandonh, for Pennous has been 30 days to the westward of the Banks, and experienced a succession of heavy westerly gales and several weather. Dec 26th, lat 42, lon 61, spoke NeW, sustainsed to dismage. Dec 30th, lat 41, lon 61, spoke NeW, sustainsed to dismage. Dec 30th, lat 41, lon 61, spoke NeW, sustainsed to dismage. Dec 30th, lat 41, lon 61, spoke NeW, sustainsed to dismage, having on the 24th lost foretopment and and lith, spoke soft Laren, 5 days from Bristol. 2th, sac, admirated the spoke soft Laren, 5 days from Bristol. 2th sac, admirated house of fore and mizestopmasts, bound to New York.

Bark Francis Watts, Perkins, (of Boston), from Havana, and II days fin Key West, with sugar, &c, to the master. Left at Key West, brig Eliza, fin Havana in 3 or 4 days.

Bark St Lawrence, Wait, Jan 1, from Matavzas, with sugar and molnass to master.

Br brig Rase, Stevenson, 20 days fin St Ann Bay, (Jam) with 559 bags Piment of 7 bis oranges to Aymar & Co. Left no Am vessels.

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Swedish bark Ocean, —, 90 days fm Geffe, with iron to Broark —

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Danish brig Colibri, from Velparaiso, Oct 23.
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Danish brig Colibri, from Velparaiso, Oct 23.
Br schr (probably the Eliza Ann.) 13 days fm Halifax, with mackerel to T Winniett.

Schr'Mahone, Bey packet.

Sailed.

Ship Sutton, Charleston; barks May Flower, Mexico; and Roman, Greenock.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

New ORLEANS, Jan 5, 1847.

Arr ship New Zealand, Wilson, from Newry, (freland); barkt Carleton, (Br) Bauce, fm Liverpool; Ocean, (Br.) Balchard, fm Liverpool; Adeline & Eliza, Baker, from Boston; brigs Fanny Coit, Bicknor, fm Nyork; Caroline, Hosmer, fm Boston; Oneco, Leavitt, from Anton Lizarde; Maria, Miller, fm Thomsston; achr Sabine, Robinson, fm Havans. Cld, shipa Albatroas, Simpson, Liverpool; Burmah, Davis, Boston; bark Olinda, (Br.) Thompson, Liverpool. Below, conting up, bark Olinda, (Br.) Thompson, Lady Constable; New York packet Alleghany; bark Horatio, and several others are in the offing.

KEY WEST, Dec 29, 1866.

The bark Aun Hood, Watson, from Philadelphia, bound to New Orleans, previously reported ashore on a reef, is discharging. Whether her keel is injured, has not been ascertained, but we shall know her condition as soon as discharged. The butk New England. Long, from Boston bound to New Orleans with an assorted cargo, got on the shoal of American

Orleans with an anorest cargo get the short to make the Reef, about 15 miles from this place. The cargo is being brought down in lighters. The ship will probably be lost, as last night she had 7 feet water in her hold. Consigned to W H Walt. The N E was about 329 tons burther, built at Boston, 1827.

The U S schooner Sand Key, is fitted up for a Light ressel at Sand Key, arrived two days since. She will take her position about the 1st, and will be moored about half mile to northward of Sand Key.

The U S schr Un-ta-hye, Lt Berryman, arrived on Sunday last—by her we received two mail bags, containing five letters and six newspapers. These amali favors are gratefully acknowledged, being the only semblance of a mail since the 13th of November.

The schr Yacanan, Davison, fm Augusta Me, bound to Baltimore and a market, with apples and potatoes, arr yesterday, 39 days out. Experienced heavy weather, split sails. lost boat and first mate.

We have intelligence of a ship or bark ashore on Love Key, name said to be Marion, cargo, coal and coffee, and passenges. We weckers are along side.

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The government schooner, with Lient Wright of the engineers, are at Tortugas—the fortifications to be erected there will be at once commenced under that officer.

Miscellameous Record.

Packet Ship Yorkshine. Capt Bailey, for Liverpool; Gladiator, Capt Banting, for London; and Silvie de Grasse, Capt Rich, for Havre, will sail to-morrow morning. Letter bags will close at ½ past 11 o'lock, at Gilpiu's Merchants Exchange Reading Rooms, Wall and William streets.

**Brito Derout, Trowfaster, from Boston, for Cape Verde, put into Bermuda previous to the 37th ult., in distress, having lost nearly all her sails and spars, and had decks swept of round bonue, galley, &c., derring a succession of nethwest gales. One man, a Swede, was lost overboard. A survey was to be held on her 28th.

**Schooner Aurona, before reported ashors near Holmes Hole, has been dischurged, and the water entirely pumped ont of her. The cargo was taken to Holmes Hole by the schr Harriet.

**Brito Nauvoo, for Newport, and schr Queen for Baltimore, which anchored below Providence, were carried ashore on Sassattars Point, during the might, by the drift ice. The schr got off on the 11th and proceeded, but the brig remained ashore at dusk the same day, with her fortopasil set trying to press her off.

**CAPTAIN LEAVITY, of the ship Louisa, at New Orleans, from New York, reports experienced off Cape Hatterns, a violent gale of wind to me ESE to WNW, which lasted three days, from 16th to 19th ult, in which the ship lost her quarer boat, &c. The ship Louisa arrived at the SW Pass on the morning of the 30th ult, and lay 56 hours at anchor, outside the bar, waiting steam.

**Ship Ontario, Cap! Jameson, on the 18th Dec, on her passage from Marseilles to New Orleans, in lat 27 29, lon 63, experienced a heavy gale from the EL, in which, split foretopsail, and lost maintopmail and two quarter boats.

**The Brig Mary A Chaphell, at New Orleans from Camden, Me, encountered a gale on the 17th ult., in 121 30, lon 62 20, in which she lost fore and maintopma

of Jamaica.

Brig Emms, of and for New York, Jan 4th, lat 25, lon 74 40.

Whalcmen.

At Lahsina, July 6th, ship American, Page, 8H, 160 sp, 200 wh, to cruise; 12th, Electra. Ward, NL, 125 sp 1500 we, do; Aug 4th, bark America, Eastham, NB, 200 sp, 500 wh, do; 5th, Niantic, Slate, 8H, 3400 wh, do and home; 6th, bark Pembroks, Lax, NL, 200 sp, 900 wh, do; Eugene, Fendleton, Ston, 50 sp, 1450 wh, NZsaland; Dromo, Steel, NL, 560 sp, 1740 wh, home; 7th, Corea, Hempsted, do, cruise; B Gosnold, Mosher NB 160 sp, 2700 wh, cruise and home; Fenelon, Baker, do, 70 sp, 1900 wh, cruise and home; Chili, Ricketson, do, 180 sp, 350 wh, Chili; Concordia, Loper, SH, 30 sp, 220 wh, cruise; Elizabeth, Tobey, NB, 550 sp, 1900 wh, cruise and home; 1th, Chas Phelps, Pendleton, Ston, 40 sp, 180 wh, cruise; 1sth, Niger, Gray, NB, 1200 sp, 950 wh, Chili; 14th, Silas Richards, Dering, SH, 170 sp, 1760 wh, NKealand; 15th, bark Resolution, Farls, Loudon, 120 sp, 200 wh, cruise; Orozimbo, Norton, NB, 1250 steetimony of form of the control of

Pell's Island lies in north lates use 2 min, wetching 51 min.

The shift Baltic, of Fairhaven, Capt Butler, was wrecked on Behrings', Island, June 15. The Baltic had 2,006 byle of whale oil on board. About 200 bbls were saved, which were purchased by Capt Frink, of the Bengal, at 75 cts per bbl. Capt Butler and crew came to Honoluta in the Bengal.

The Columbia, of New London, Captais Kelley, was wrecked the 6th January, on Sydesham's Island, one of the King's Mill Group; vessel and cargo a total loss. The Co

13,93 do; Superior, 12,957 do; Indian Chief, 15,549 do; Hiberna, 16,000 do.

Foreign Ports.

Honolulu, no date, arr brig Elizabeth, (of Salem.) King, Fejee Islanda, with Capt Gifford and crew, inte of whaling bark Elizabeth, of Ficetown, her oil, materials, &c. (see Whalers.)

Mayan for Warren, 6th. ldg; Nw Bridge, Brown, fin Wilmington, dise, une; Mary H Kendall, Crocker, Frankfort, wig ft, une; Traidu Chapman, Antwerp, do do, br gr Foster, Lancaster, Bath, disg; Margaret, Lewitt, Fortland, wig ft, ceres, Sawer, Fortland, do: Hogan, Clark, Nyork do; New England, Granger, Providence, RI, ldg; Gallios, Harriem or Mahoney, jor Wilmington, ldg; Grand Turk, Porter, fm Providence, for do, ldg; Potona, Patterson, Im Fortland for Fortland, ldg; Casilda, Crabtree, im St John Florda, wig ft; North Bend, Cole, im Charleston, disg; Alphage, Brown, Im Fensacola, disg; Napoleen, Winslow, im Portland, dig; David Henshaw, Finkmun, Im Frankfort, dig; Lycoming, Carr, fm Wilmington, dig; Freighter, Michel, im Portland, do; Commerce, Canhausm, fm Boston, disg; Creed, Killman, im Havana, dig; Logan, Sweet, from Bangor, disg; Vanderlier Pendleton, for New York, loaded; arr Dec 28th, brg Foster, Lancaster, im Bucksport; sid, 30th, brig Hylas Eustis, for Baltimore; 29th. barks Sarsh Boyd, Pennington, New York, Jane, Drinkwater, Philadelphat, brigs Cyrus, Candage, do; Cocheco, Osher, Bristol; Mosella, Hall, Boston.

Rucksport: sid. 30th. brig Hylas Eustus, for Baltimore: 29th. barks Earsh Boyd, Penningtan. New York; Jane. Drinkwater, Philadelphata brigs Cyrus, Candage, do; Cocheco, Osher, Bristol; Mosella, Hall, Boston.

Home Ports.

Apalachicola, week ending Jan 2—Arr ship Wavezly, Smith, Mobile; barks Avola, Davis, Barbadoes; Caspisin, Bliven, Key West; brigs Louisa, theater, and Elizabeth, Russell, New York; Lawrence Copeland, Baker, New Orleans; schra Hunter, Trott, and Panama. Forsyth, Key West; also, ship Cauton, Fackard, Havana. In port, 2d inst. ships Harriet Rockwell, Im Liverpool, wig; Waverly, In Mobile, do; Horidian, Ior New York, loading; Cantea, for Boston, do; Andrew Scott, for City Foint, Va. do; barks Alabama, for Liverpool, do; Eliza, for New York, do; 'aspian, and John Brower, for Boston, do; Avols, for Providence, do; Triton, from do, waiting: Mersey, discharging; Serah Sheaff, wig; brigs Louisa Benton, for New Orleans, loading; Lawrence Copeland, In do w g; Manhattan, for New York, with desputch; Welleby, Davis, for Boston, loading; Delaware for kall River, do.

Bath, Jan 12—Cid, brig Albion, Cooper, (new of Pittston IS toas) Redbird, Havana.

Boston, Jan 12—Arr brig David Pratt, Tarr, Philadelphis, Company, Jan 13—Arr brig David Pratt, Tarr, Philadelphis, Ching, Mowwelle, Brown, Lawras; Millon, Yok, Statemass, Guinare, Robbins, N Orleans; Chesn, Patterson, Baltimore, Eliot, Knowles, Philadelphis, chris S A Appleton, Hamilton, N York; isabella, Sherwood, do. Sid, ship Palmyra, bark Mary, brigs Forest, Paulina.

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By Last Night's Southern Mail.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 14—Arr brig Paine, Eldridge, fin Boston Passed yesterday afternoon, off Bombay Hook, the brig Wm Price, Capt Rowland hence for Belfast. Cld ship Massachusetts, Samson, Belfast; brig Smyrna, Sprague, Rochelle.

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ON CERTAIN DISEASES OF A DEETLY INTE RALFII, Author of the "Favarat Tranature," e.e., begato acquaint those is any way interested in the diseases their referred to, that he may be consulted at his private welling, 188 Greenwich street, especially between the hours of 10 and 1 in the morning, or 6 to 9 in the evening. Also, to observe that beside gleet, stricture, and the various complicated distorders entailed on these parts by venereal maladies, there are ethers which are deeply interesting to the sufferer—such as Weakness and irritability of the sexual organs from excesses or early improper habits. Incontinence of urine, blief, and those various urinary affections, which are ignoratily catled Gravet or Stone.

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But with regard to the mole immediate train of evils. Per haps nothing proves so fruitful a sourse as the practice of advertising a bottle of drops or a box of pills for the indiscriminate cure of these complaints. Now, supposing even these remedies were good, such are the vanous symmotons which continually arise in many cases, and so essentially do not tell discussed iffer from one another, that common the continuality arise in many cases, and so essentially do not tell that what is good in one must be deceived in another. It is attonishing the opportunity of the author has of witnessing the continual that which another is another, the author has of witnessing the continual that which another who apply to him. For instance, some if the content of the content is another, the content is another of their complaints were neither one nor the other, but totally different and innocent disorders.

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